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wheeling's demand, and they feel humiliation of the people with regard to taxation? It had presented the Mason tax bill—a measure which Speaker Dennis referred to by that very name—a measure which not only does not allow the exemptions for which the people ask, but which, among other iniquitous things, proposes to make the citizen pay taxes on what he owes as well as on what he owns, and in some cases would make him pay twice on the same value. Surely this was not the declaration—this was not the one measure.

Wheeling's demand, and they feel humiliated in the false light in which this super-namuted old gentleman has placed them. Their sense, lowever, of honor, right and instite has been fearfully outsied by a considering their faithless agent. In public spirit and progressive enterprise, the people of Marshall county are fully abreast of the times. The county has the finest public buildings and grounds in the State and can point with pride to a fifty years' his corn of her honor must say with decided emphasis that in the matter of the appropriation referred to, her people have declaration—this was not the one measure of relief above all others for which the people were looking.

From the old State the people of West

Virginia had inherited certain exemptions, operative ever since until taker away by the remarkable process of an executive order. Two Constitutions had left them untouched. No decision of any court ever had, or has yet, declared them to be null and void. In the case of the ple w Auditor vs. the Assessor of Brooke county the validity of those exemptions was the point raised and argued, and the Supreme that question. But the tax-payers were left in this predicament: The law remains unrepealed by the Legislature, the Sapreme Court has never touched it, and yet its operation is suspended indefinitely by the order of the Governor and the Auditor; and the Supreme Court declares

Court is ever brought face to face with the question so that it cannot dodge it, the decision will be against the tax-payers Everybody knows that the whole ques tion could be settled by a constitutions amendment expressly and unquestionably permitting the exemptions. Everybody knows that this is the direct and certain road out of the woods.

Such an amendment was offered by Re publicans in each house. Republicans urged its submission. The majority ald not submit it, though in two con ventions and on the stump it had prom ised that it would submit such an amendment. Democratic members of the Leg ents this broken promise. The people must continue to be taxed without war at of law unless the next Governor shall obey the law or until another Legislature more just and more courageous shall grant relief. From beginning to end this West Virginia Democracy, and there is no

American Orations," in three volumes is of uniform style with "British Orations, heretofore spoken of in these columns The work is edited by Prof. Alexander The work is edited by Prof. Alexander Johnson, who fills the chair of Jurisprudence and Political Economy in the College of New Jersey (Princeton). The admirable plan of the work arranges the speeches according to seven general divisions, (1) Colonialism, to 1789; (2) Constitutional (tovernment, to 1801; (3) The Rise of Democracy, to 1826; (4) The Rise of Democracy, to 1826; (4) The Rise of Democracy, to 1826; (4) The Rise of Open Construction, to 1876; (7) Free Trade and Protection, to 1876; (7) Free Trade and Protection, to 1876; (7) Free Trade and Protection, Under each of these heads is a condensed historical narrative, which serves as a setting to the orations following. In the selection of the material regard has been had to those orations which show most strikingly the orations following. In the selection of the material regard has been had to those orations which show most strikingly the orations following. In the selection of the material regard has been had to those orations which show most strikingly the orations following. In the selection of the material regard has been had to those orations which show most strikingly the orations following. In the selection of the material regard has been had to those orations which show most strikingly the orations following. In the selection of the material regard has been had to those orations of the time, being on one side or another of a great question, and each view being represented. It results that in the table of contents names appear with which the reader who has not been specially interested in this feature of his country's history will have but slight acquaintance, and names "familiars household words' are not included, For illustration, the student know Fisher Ames, who is a represented; everybody knows Blaine, who has no place, though Hurd, of Ohio, is put forward to state the free trader's case in answer to Henry Clay. It is not to be expected that anybody's selection from the wide field of American political speaking would please everybody. It woul Johnson, who fills the chair of Jurispru

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SENATOR PRICE, Of Marshall-How He Misrepres

Sin:-The record that General B. W Price is making for himself in the Legisature seems to our people to be an unenviable one. His malignant and boistera minority powerless to do anything but ous opposition to an appropriation to the prevent a costly and dangerous extension city of Wheeling sufficient to put the Capiof the session, the Legislature had been to building in repair is severely criticised sitting for forty-three days. What had and universally condemned by men of all the majority done or attempted to do to parties who understood the justice of satisfy the reasonable demand and expec- Wheeling's demand, and they feel humili-

was found.

If such a man could be found I think
the scowls and scorn of an indignant people would frown him out of the community, unless he would happen to have
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We Cameron people rather take with the idea of getting into the old Keystone State, and would have urged such a measure long before, but have had no particular anxiety of going into a Senatorial, Judicial or Congressional district with Greene county; but even then we would still have consolation of getting away from Wetzel, which, you known, would be no inconsiderable relief. We have elected Republican Senators in this district for the last fourteen years, and they stood elected ditor; and the Supreme Court declares that Assessors must respect and obey that order. The tax-payer does not get his exemption.

Nobody doubts that if the Supreme Court is ever brought face to face with the Court is ever brought face to face with the

Cameron, W. Va., February 26, 1885. A MAKER OF FALSE PROMISES.

A Profile View of Governor Wilson Taken at His Home on the Blue Kanawha, Marketon Times. By and by people will be calling Mr. on a maker of many promises—that s if all reports turn out to be true. Down here it was understood that Mr. Wood would be Secretary of State. It fact no one doubted it. In Wheeling, however, t appears that Mr. Stalnaker, the presen efficient incumbent of that office, had Governor Wilson's promise of re-appoint-ment. No other promises have yet been reported, but it is certain that there was another, and that it was faithfully kept in the appointment of Mr. Henry S. Walker as Secretary of State. The latter gentleman will make a most excellent offleer, but that will not atone for Mr. Wilson's faithlessness to two of his best friends. The Governor-elect owes his election to the hard work done for him by such men as he seems now inclined to treat in a manner which is most remarkable for its coolness. If Mr. Wilson had been left dependent upon his own efforts the strong probability is that the name of West Virginia's next executive officer would be Edwin Maxwell, of the county of Harrison. reported, but it is certain that there was

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heroine is a very noble, much-abused and altogether admirably young person who is greatly misunderstood, has a world of frials, and sinally brings Mr. Robert Ord to a realisting sense of the finess of things. The scene is in England—J. B. Lappincott & Co., Philadelphia. Stanton & Davenport, Wheeling.

General R. E. Colston, late Bey on the general staff of the Egyptian army, who contributes the article on the Soudan—The Land of the False Prophet. To the

admiration and interest, and bearing im perturably the steady gaze of all the other women as she passed through the rooms. The wore a ball dress of a new shade of colden brown that had both a gray and a generish tinge to it, and the satin skirt and decollete corsage were covered with clouds of tulle of the same shade. She were no jewels save a diamond star in the mass of golden hair pited high above her forchead, and carried a large bouquet of violets, without which she is never seen. forchead, and carried a large bonquet of violets, without which she is never seen. At every evening entertainment Mrs. Helyar carries quite a large bouquet of violets, no matter how many bunches of roses she may also have, and a small bunch of violets is always an accompaniment of her visiting dress, and is worn with the simple cloth suits in which she takes her long morning walks with her two little children. Mrs. Sevier, whom many consider a rival in beauty to the young English woman, sat for a time nearlier and gave a chance for comparisons. Mrs. Sevier is a Kentuckian, a daughter of Dr. John Ball, of cough-syrup fame, and, marrying a French gentleman, has spent her late years in Paris. She is an intimate friend of Mrs. Carliels, and for these two Winters has spent the months of the Washington social season, at the same hotel with the Speaker and his wife. Mrs. Sevier has a fair, colorless complexion and masses of pale, golden hair that she winds in shining loops about her head.

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